

Lambda

Lambda, Laurentian University

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Future of Ontario University System Fearful

TORONTO (CUP)-A spectre is haunting Ontario, the spectre of a completely unrecognizable university system.

Students, professors and university presidents alike fear that post secondary education in Ontario will be drastically altered after a three person commission investigating the future development of Ontario's universities—wound its way through the public hearings of 12 cities in the province, the academic community heard, read and saw pleas for more funding from the provincial government.

The pleas and fears of students, professors and presidents will be publicly demonstrated at a provincial day of action, scheduled for Nov. 15, the same day the commission is expected to announce its recommendations.

Campuses throughout the province will hold protests, students will rally in the streets and petitions will circulate around classrooms

as the academic community calls for more financial support from the government, according to the Ontario Federation of Stud-

ents.

But in the meantime, students and faculty must brace themselves for a defence against the business

community in Ontario, some representatives of which want the university system to be scaled down, and to restrict the number of courses and students.

The most recent example of what the business community wants was aired at the Ontario Economic Council last week. The chair of a major consulting firm, John Wilson of Woods-Gordon, said universities must spend the money they have more efficiently.

Wilson suggested that universities place "more selective restrictions on student

intake" and "trim the fat" from their operations.

Wilson said a "rationalization authority"—which would advise universities on financial matters and ensure they follow financial guidelines—should be set up. "It is only sensible to establish ground rules," he said.

"(Some body of authority) must make sure universities do damn well what they should do," Wilson added.

He said universities are being unrealistic if they think the government should pump more money into post-secondary education.



Student St Vandalized

Last weekend vandals turned Student Street upside down, damaging a vending machine and a long series of ceiling tiles.

Chief of Security, Norm Raiche, says he has no suspects at this time.

Broken glass and blood were also found strewn throughout the Street Sunday morning. As well, a large bag of garbage was ripped open and dragged down the stairwell in J section of the residence.

ing."

"I'm not sure how representative (MacDonald and McLean) are of the Tory caucus, but I'm sure they're influential," she says.

The federation's campaign—which includes lobby meetings with all 211 Tory MPs and will culminate in a national lobby, Nov. 8—is similar to that of the Canadian Association of University Teachers. CAUT has also asked the government to set up a federal post-secondary act that

Barry Schmidl, President of the Students' General Association said, "this sort of thing, done by one or two students, makes people think we are all heroine addicts who will rape their children and burn their houses down."

"That image is why a lot of people won't rent to students," Schmidl said.

Repairs for the damage will be paid from Single Students' Residents' caution fees.

would stop provinces from diverting federal grants away from education.

The education act calls for federal education grants to be earmarked, a post-secondary advisory council, made up of politicians, teachers and students, and for a new parliamentary standing committee on science, research and education.

Flaherty's says CFS's campaign will ensure Tory MPs

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CFS Targets Cabinet Ministers

OTTAWA (CUP)-Four Tory cabinet ministers whose policies may have a profound impact on students are the target of the Canadian Federation of Students' upcoming lobby campaign.

Youth minister Andree Champagne, employment minister Flora MacDonald, finance minister Micheal Wilson and secretary of state Walter McLean will receive letters and phone calls from CFS congratulating them on their appointments and encouraging them to press the government for adequate university funding.

CFS representatives will meet the four ministers in their Parliament Hill offices before Nov. 5, in a bid to make student issues an important item on the Tory's parliamentary agenda.

After the warm handshakes and polite introductions, however, the student leaders will pressure the minister to take concrete steps to ensure that federal transfer payments to provinces for education are passed on to universities and colleges.

Last year, some provinces failed to pass on the full amount of money set aside by the federal government for education. The most notable example was B.C., which failed to pass on the

federal government's eight per cent increase in funding, and is reducing funding by 24 per cent this year.

The federation wants the federal government to offer financial incentives to provinces that give institutions enough money, penalize those that fail to live up to stated financial commitments and come up with national goals for Canada's post-secondary education system.

"We want a national dialogue on education. We want to include business,

labor, students and anyone who's interested in education in this dialogue," says CFS executive officer Diane Flaherty.

Flaherty says two of the ministers, namely MacDonald and McLean, presented some of the federation's concerns on education to Parliament while they were in opposition, and she is optimistic they will do so again. Flaherty says she hopes they will encourage other Tory MPs to support the federation's campaign, called "guaranteed tied fund-

Davis' Resignation Stumps Student Lobby

TORONTO (CUP)-The unexpected resignation of Ontario premier William Davis has upset lobbying plans of Ontario's student leaders, who want to make university underfunding an important issue in the next provincial election.

The Ontario Federation of Students and the University of Toronto student council were working feverishly on major lobbying efforts in anticipation of a fall provincial election. But Davis' announcement Oct. 8 that he is retiring after 13 years as premier means they must revamp their strategy.

"It caught us a bit off

guard," said Bob Jones, U of T student council president. "We had an ad-hoc election committee working on election that won't be until next spring we could have used our energy on other things."

Davis' friends, advisors and cabinet colleagues expected Davis to announce a fall election when he called them together on Thanksgiving. His decision to retire means a provincial leadership convention is expected in mid-January. The election will not likely be held until the spring.

OFS and the U of T student council fear that an

election in late April or May will prevent many students from voting because they will be moving away from university residences to their hometowns. During the federal election Sept. 4, thousands of students who moved from summer to university residences were disenfranchised.

OFS chair Monika Turner said the organization will press the government for an election while students are still at school.

"Since youth unemployment is on the lips of all politicians they should at least let the youth vote,"

Turner said.

Turner said OFS will continue its plans for a provincial day of action on Nov. 5 although no fall election is scheduled. She said the demonstration will still increase the public's awareness of university underfunding because on the same day the Bovey commission is expected to release its report.

The Bovey commission, named after entrepreneur Edmund Bovey, was set up by education minister Bette Stephenson to plan the reshaping of Ontario's universities.



Underfunding Getting a Little Boring

Donna Mayer

Aren't you just a little tired of hearing about university underfunding? Students and faculty are always crying for more money. The

Bovey Commission and the Ministry of Education spend an awful lot of time and energy evading the issue. And now, the business community and others are telling us that it is a

non-issue. Frankly, I think it is — or it soon will be.

Underfunding of post-secondary education is in the news everywhere — so are the wars of the world. Remember the wars that rage on as you read?

Slowly we are being desensitized to the ramifications of underfunding. The more we hear of it the more flat and antiquated it becomes. We lose touch with the meaning of underfunded universities and colleges. The people who are unable to get

post-secondary education disappear — at least in our mind's eye. And ultimately it becomes a non-issue.

Something like this does not happen by accident.

The desensitizing process is both intricate and calculated. To implement it on a large scale requires a great deal of power. (When you consider the moral implications it requires quite a bit of arrogance too.)

The simplest way to confront desensitization is to be conscious of it. This is

easier said than done since the masterminds of the desensitization process are closely linked with those who control the commercial media.

When sorting out the data in your mind consider who is telling you what and why. Who is the Ontario Economic Council? What does *The Great Brain Robbery* mean for students? Why is the Bovey Commission hiring Arthur Smith to speak with business people?

Knowledge is power.

LETTERS

Equality Two Edged Weapon

Dear Ms. Gaunt,

It was with some amusement that I read your response to my letter to the editor. Sadly you belong to a small number of people who completely misinterpreted its contents. If you examine the letter again, you will find that I at no time claim or imply that any of my statements are true. These statements were included in the letter merely to illustrate that so-called "facts" can be interpreted in a number of different ways depending on an individual's personal bias.

In ending your letter you exemplify everything that I think is currently wrong with the feminist movement. I take it that, "in Sisterhood and Solidarity" is aimed at the male population. Women, such as yourself, have wasted little time in setting

up your own private clubs and organizations which attempt to exclude men solely on the basis of sex. Remember that equality is a two edged weapon and if you want to be regarded and treated as equals you had better stop exercising your own brand of discrimination.

As far as I'm concerned there should be a Men's rep. on the SGA council, since there is a Women's rep. If young girls want to play hockey on boys teams, then boys should be able to play on girls teams. I wonder if the Laurentian Women's Association would welcome a new member?

I could very well end this letter with, "brotherhood and supremacy in all matters of importance", but I'll settle for...

Sincerely, M. Johnston.

Challenge to Debate Men's Commissioner

Ms. Gaunt,

It was with much laughter that I read your letter to "The Editor" in last week's Lambda.

I must admit that I find your witty, but pointless comments uniquely entertaining. Whether you permit me or not, I will explain why your entire letter lacks reasoning.

Mr. Johnston's letter was based on D. Mayer's logically flawed editorial. In it, she asserted that since A) Women were raped and under-represented in government, therefore B) men do not require a commissioner to represent their views. Mr. Johnston obviously recognized the lack of connection between A) and B) and satirized D. Mayer's editorial with arguments that mimick-

ed her logic flaws. I could easily go on, but I know that if I do, it will evoke another irrational, bleeding heart, woman libber's reply. Instead, I challenge you and D. Mayer to a debate on the topic of a man's commissioner. You and D. Mayer can represent the "Sisters of Solidarity", while myself and a suitable partner (Mr. Johnston, if he is available) will represent men with **NEEDS**...

If you say no, we will presume that you conceded to our arguments. Besides, even when you lose the debate, you will have had dispelled the universal belief that women have the gift of gab.

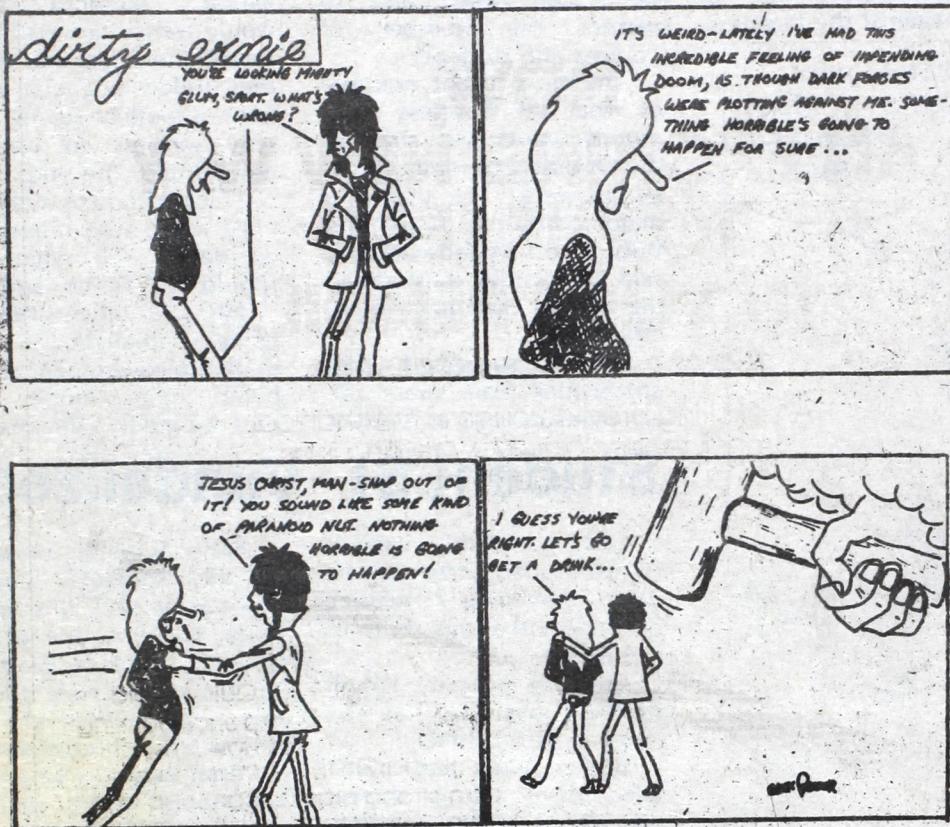
Hoping to SEE you soon,
Craig Belanger

Challenge Accepted

Mr. Belanger,

Ms. Gaunt and I would be happy to meet with you and Mr. Johnston to debate the merits of having a Men's Commissioner. As Agreed by telephone the debate will be held Friday, November 2nd at 1 p.m. in a yet to be determined location. We are looking forward to meeting with you.

Sincerely,
Donna Mayer



Apology

Our profound apologies to Colin Kilgor an Off-Campus representative on the Students' General Association who we referred to as "somebody else" in last week's issue.
How embarrassing—sorry!!!

Lambda

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room g-1, Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions, or just a friendly visit.

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Northern Conference Held at Laurentian

Students from post secondary institutions from across Northern Ontario met at Laurentian University last weekend for the Northern Students Committee conference.

The NSC is a sub-committee of the Ontario Federation of Students and is composed of both members and non-members of the federation from the North.

Laurentian's Students' General Association President and former NSC chair, Barry Schmidl, explained the major goals of the committee as "to educate and defend our students in northern concerns and northern interests."

Delegates came from seven different campuses in the north including Lakehead Algoma, Nipissing, Laurentian and Northern College.

The conference included workshops on organizing and issues orientation.

Richard Balnis, a researcher for OFS, made several presentations on the future of post secondary education in Ontario and in particular

for the north.

Balnis had been travelling with the Bovey Commission as it heard reports from various representatives across the province over the last six weeks on the future of university education in Ontario.

During the various workshops Balnis presented he pointed out some of his fears about the outcome of the Bovey report. Among them were the effects of underfunding which would hit the marginal students, first generation and part-time students, the hardest.

"I sense the Bovey Commission is going to be turning the clock back," he said.

Other workshops dealt with issues pertaining to specific students, francophones, native and international students.

Nicole Loreto, SGA Vice-President External, said she was happy with the outcome of the conference.

"We got a sense of direction regarding what the Northern Students Committee is supposed to do, and what it can do for its members. We are communicating," she said.

Lakehead Axes Courses

THUNDER BAY* Ont.(CUP)-Lakehead University axed eight off-campus courses recently because the university could not afford an extra \$80,000 to fund them.

Robert Rosehart, Lakehead University interim president, said the university was forced to cut the courses even though students enrolled in the courses and instructors were available to teach.

"In past years, we have been able to meet the demand, (that is) if we went outside our budget, we could re-direct sources from other areas," Rosehart said.

"This year the budget is so tight, there was no way (we could) find \$80,000 to redirect."

Rosehart said the funding formula for universities discourages the offering of more off-campus courses.

Lakehead University must pay about \$10,000 to fund a course but it only gets about half the cost back in money from the provincial government.

"We are committed to off-campus courses, but if we keep going (like this), we're going to lose our shirt on it," Rosehart said.

The Political Science Association of Laurentian University

is selling activity cards to all interested students in front of the Great Hall Thursday, October 18.

The \$3.00 card entitles you to:

- .. Attend a brewery tour (no charge)
- .. attend the PSALU wine and cheese (no charge)
- .. sign up for tour of NORAD base in North Bay
- AND MORE!!!
- Support the PSALU**

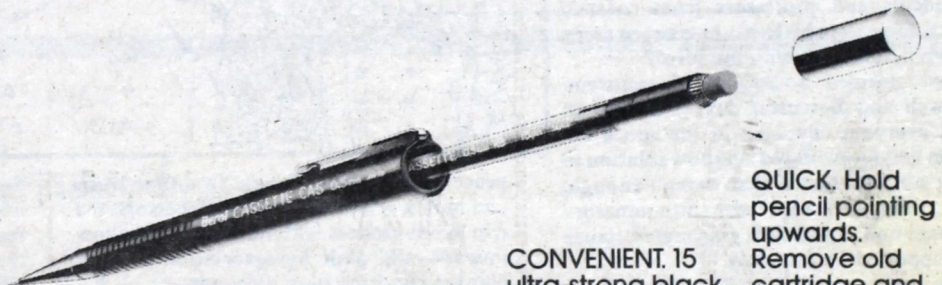
SGA Nominations

for Off-Campus Representatives (2 posts)
Men's Commissioner
Open October 17
Close October 24

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What Great Brain Robbery?

by André Picard

Professors David Bercuson, Robert Bothwell and J.L. Granatstein would no doubt be surprised to see a review of *The Great Brain Robbery* by a student in a student newspaper. They might find this enlightening, since they consider most students to be an undistinguishable mass of blathering illiterates not worthy of a university education.

The three Ivory Tower insiders might also be positively shocked to learn that this commentary stretches well over 25 words, the copy is not beer-soaked and its author is an essentially rational human being who, along with his fellow students and buddy-buddy professors, can hardly be credited with the destruction of the Canadian university system.

However tempting it may be to toss *The Great Brain Robbery* in the garbage and dismiss it as a poorly-researched, ill-argued, caustic diatribe that it is, the book is worthy of analysis for several reasons.

"The book is dangerous," says Jean Wright, Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) researcher, "because it says a lot of things that people want to hear—without justifying them one bit." Buoyed by the names of three of Canada's top historians on the cover, the polemic presents a false air of authority and research. And it's doing brisk sales.

Donald Savage, Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) director, is blunt about his feelings on the book. "Frankly, I think it's unprofessional to release a book with so little research and justify it with the excuse that it's a polemic."

Students and professors from coast-to-coast are echoing those angry condemnations. So why the furor?

The esteemed academics, Granatstein, Bothwell and Bercuson have managed to insult everyone involved in the education system and have offered a hollow solution to please no one. And if that weren't enough, their thesis is loaded with inflammatory language and unjustified, exaggerated claims not supported by any data.

The main premise of *The Great Brain Robbery* is that Canadian universities passed through a golden age in the 1940s and 50s and that we must return to those utopian times immediately if post-secondary institutions are to be saved from ruin.

Nice idea. The only hitch is Shangri-La University never existed and never will under their flimsy dream vision.

The system which the three academics wish to revive was blatantly sexist and racist—shutting out women, natives and visible minorities and putting quotas on Jews and Japanese Canadians—not to mention primitive and ineffective from an academic point of view.

"I was there," recalls Savage, a McGill history professor in the pre-expansion days. "I don't accept for one moment the premise of the book...the false history and false nostalgia that they use as justification is absurd."

The authors bemoan the demise of squeaky clean Mr Chips modelled teachers and their cozy classrooms occupied by a few brilliant students. "Teachers could get away with murder. There was no accountability whatsoever," recalls Savage. "Look at the scholarship and research that professors were supposed to do—not much."

Yet the CAUT director's most vivid memories of the 50s are "regular and systematic attacks on professors by government, administrators and their colleagues."

This problem was overcome by granting tenure, something *The Great Brain Robbery* claims has been perverted into job security and allowed some academics to "use their podium as a pulpit to preach a particular dogma to susceptible young minds in their classes...(thus) violating academic freedom."

Teacher's unions, it goes without saying, have promoted "rough communism", served as a shield for "incompetents" and metamorphosed scholars into "teaching drones." Bothwell, Granatstein and Bercuson imply they have miraculously escaped these evils, yet fail to mention the faculty unions they loathe have allowed them to go from earning starvation wages to

earning a decent living and have fought to retain sabbaticals so they and their colleagues can publish works, scholarly and otherwise.

But the contempt they have for modern-day scholarship, unions and sabbaticals is nothing compared to their attitude towards students.

Their vivid description of the 1968 occupation of Sir George Williams (now Concordia) University's computer centre by "a mob of militant blacks, white liberals and socialist revolutionaries" is reactionary rhetoric at its best. Their analysis of the George Williams incident is poorly researched—conveniently leaving out facts—and makes a mockery of their assertion that student newspapers are "miniature Pravdas" controlled by student revolutionaries with "fevered minds".

Worst yet, the authors give no other examples of student action in this country,

rapidly frothing at the mouth. All the bright students have fled to the more cerebral pastures of Harvard, Yale and Princeton while "incompetent students, students who should never have gone to university, have nearly destroyed the system."

When they do face these lowly, susceptible plebeians, they must be blinded by rage because they have overlooked a few obvious changes in the classroom since the golden era, such as the long overdue influx of women, minorities and the disabled, as well as a growing number of part-time students.

The historians attribute large enrollment increases solely to the baby boom, and conclude the perceived drop in students occurring today is a result of the birth control pill.

Firstly, their claim of a drop of enrolment is factually incorrect, as student numbers in Canada grew five per cent this year and thousands of applicants were turned away.

Bercuson, Bothwell + Granatstein from another perspective.



peaceful or violent. Caught in a time warp and hiding behind their word processors, the trio leaves readers with nothing but shallow innuendo and guilt by association as their blanket condemnation rolls on.

This attitude pervades their opinions of students as scholars, too. Time and time again we are told students are stupider than they were in the glory days of the 50s, but not one shred of evidence is used to back up these claims.

"A student who graduates with a B average today would likely have received a C+ twenty years ago," they declare self-righteously, as if we are supposed to take their word for it.

A minor point they overlook is course requirements in some programmes," says Donald Savage. "Universities are demanding evermore." The history lessons professor Savage taught graduate students in the 1950s are now basics for second year courses, for example.

"The notion that the last couple of decades has met an appreciable decline (in standards) is nonsense," he says.

More grossly exaggerated unsubstantiated claims come in the domain of student influence on policy. The authors call for the removal of all student representation from senates, boards and committees because students "instinctively resist" making their work more difficult.

They don't credit students with having a lot of grey matter, but do give them credit for political power they simply do not have. One must label the belief that five to ten per cent student input will sway administration decision as pure paranoia.

Granatstein, Bercuson and Bothwell even want teacher evaluations discontinued, neglecting these opinions carry little weight and an ever-growing number of professors are using their classes' comments for self-improvement.

For a respected labour historian like David Bercuson to put his name on outlandish statements such as democracy leads to "the cancer of student revolt," "too much democracy" is anarchy, "salvation" from democracy is a "strong dose of elitism" and democracy and excellence are diametrically opposed is a sad state of affairs and hypocrisy of the highest order.

It's a wonder these sages can even face a class of barbarian undergraduates without

Secondly, while the baby boom had a marginal effect, close to 90 per cent of the real increase in numbers can be attributed to the admission of women. Bothwell, Granatstein and Bercuson say the bulk of the new students admitted in the 60s were unqualified. It is unclear then whether they are saying women are too stupid to be in university or if the professors simply had a little difficulty with the arithmetic.

Let's give them the benefit of the doubt. But how can professional researchers who decry sub-standard academic publishing overlook other major factors in enrolment increases such as the huge increase in high school graduates and changes in the Canadian economy which brought technological change and the necessity of a university degree to secure career employment.

Unfortunately, the authors use their flawed analysis of enrolment to discuss university funding, a section which contains some of the most insightful comments in *The Great Brain Robbery*. Stating the obvious, the say "some major changes in the funding sector are necessary," enrolment based funding is a flop and university funding suffers greatly and unnecessarily from federal-provincial bickering on the subject. But again there are no well thought-out alternatives presented and an unforgivable lack of cold, hard facts to back up their statements.

They gloatingly hold up Harvard and Yale as examples of independent institutions which do not rely on hand-to-mouth government funding. But they disregard the Ivy League's five-figure tuition fees and the fact that the bulk of American colleges are struggling—partially because the Ivy League can siphon up all the research money and scholarships thus maintaining its own excellence with no regard for other schools. These colleges and universities must often survive on such dubious forms of revenue as selling television rights to their all-star football teams and selling scientific discoveries to private industry.

The fact is that universities are grossly underfunded.

That is the most important factor the scholars should have addressed. It is fairly obvious that making universities even more elitist is not going to solve the underfunding

problem, but create even more related difficulties. If these professors were looking for sweeping improvements in funding, they could have suggested closing up billions of dollars in corporate tax loopholes and turning over the monies to cash starved institutes.

These professors call for tuition fees to be raised to \$2,000. This further sets out the reality of their ill-presented elitism argument. It becomes increasingly clear throughout the book that they want the rich and well-bred to attend post-secondary institutions and are masking this desire behind a call for better standards and more financial autonomy.

Given that tuition fees contribute only about 8 per cent of universities' budgets, the net result of raising fees, even dramatically, would barely make a dent in the financial problems universities face. The real effect of raising fees would be to lock out the poor and middle class students who aspire to higher education. And to expect governments to embrace the elitist system and grant full scholarships to the academically gifted, given that they are already eliminating grants and making loans near-impossible to secure, is not only naive, it's ludicrous.

Any discussion of finances under the 'utopian' model set out in *The Great Brain Robbery* is purely superfluous, however, as no speculative enrolment figures for Shangri-La University are given, and there are no data demonstrating how their proposed changes would bring about the perceived savings. And we need not even breach the idea of what would happen to the masses of young people who would be ineligible for these haughty scholarly palaces, uneducated and out-of-work because the authors have evidently not thought out their arguments to the point where these real issues arise.

Granatstein, Bothwell and Bercuson also take administrators to task for offering such programmes as Canadian studies, women's studies and native studies, which they label "shallow piecemeal and self-congratulatory navel-gazing." Again the vehemence of their attack is not logical nor supported by evidence. They fail to mention such programmes are an amalgam of supposedly solid offerings of traditional faculties and cost little extra to offer. It is worth noting that these programmes came into being as a reaction to generations of WASP male dominated courses by stiff-necked academics—like these three—who do not consider them "intellectually worthy."

It's a pity—not to say unprofessional—that professors Granatstein, Bothwell and Bercuson did to treat their chosen topic with the same respect and rigour as they do their own individual pieces of historical scholarship.

The Great Brain Robbery consists mainly of three paragons of academic virtue fantasizing about a past that never was and sloughing off the real reasons Ontario universities are on the road to ruin—underfunding, cutbacks, and federal/provincial disputes—and substituting them with unsubstantiated accusations that students and faculty are to blame for governments' flawed policies.

As CAUT's Savage sums up: "Their charges that students and faculty have gone to hell in a handcart in the past 15 years are simply not true."

One can only hope the historians' shrill, breathless rhetoric has not added too much fuel to the cutbacks fire that is already being stoked by the likes of Bette Stephenson in Ontario and Pat McGeer in British Columbia.

And we can see a glimmer of good if *The Great Brain Robbery* is alarmist enough to get a wide variety of people thinking about the issue and contributing in a more scholarly way to the much needed debate on accessibility and funding.

Besides, after 35 years in the classroom, these three men still have a lot to learn about Canada's university system. And that's another reason why university doors should remain open—so all, rich or poor, polemical or revolutionary, can keep on learning.

André Picard, a former editor of *The Fulcrum*, is now president of Canadian University Press (CUP).

Addiction Awareness Week

Commencing on October 21, 1984, the Sudbury Addiction Worker's Council will be hosting a local Addiction Awareness Week. This participation is part of a province-wide campaign. This year's theme is "Addictions—Everyone's Problem".

With the ever increasing prevalence of alcohol and drug addictions, it is imperative that public knowledge be increased. Throughout the week, the various crisis, treatment, recovery, and

information services available in the Sudbury area will be highlighted.

During the week we will also be featuring an inter-agency luncheon, a poster contest, open houses, and mall displays. These events will take place as follows:

Monday - October 22, 1984
11:15am-1:30pm Sheraton-Caswell Inn. News Conference with luncheon to follow. Guest speaker is Dr. Joan Marshman, President of

the Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario. Mayor Peter Wong will also be present to sign the Addiction Awareness Week Proclamation. The poster contest winners will also receive their awards at this time.

9:am-5:00pm Sudbury Algoma Hospital Open House - 680 Kirkwood Drive

Tuesday - October 23, 1984

8:30am-12:00pm New Sud-

bury House Open House - 238 Larch Street

1:00pm-5:00pm John Howard Society Open House - 208 Pine Street

1:00pm-4:00pm Alcohol and Drug Concerns Open House 400Antwerp Street

Wednesday - October 24, 1984

1:00pm-4:00pm La Fraternite Open House - 273 Elm Street West

Thursday - October 25, 1984
1:00pm-4:00pm Addiction Research Foundation Open House - 144Pine Street

7:00pm-9:00pm Northern Recovery Home for Women Open House - 405 Ramsey Road

9:am-9:00pm Mall Displays in Southridge, Supermall, and City Centre by local crises, treatment, recovery,

and information services.

Friday - October 26, 1984

8:00am-12:00pm Sudbury Algoma Hospital DetoxicationCentre - 69 Elm Street West

1:00am-4:00pm Rockhaven Recovery Home Open House 5 Carleton Street

9:00am-9:00pm Mall Displays in Southridge, Supermall and City Centre.

Saturday - October 27, 1984

9:00am-5:00pm Mall displays in Southridge, Supermall and City Centre

For more information or comments, please contact:

Trina Perry
Addiction Awareness Week Co-ordinator
(705) 675-7259

CFS Targets Cabinet Ministers

continued from page 1
understand the need for an adequately funded education system and will help them when they renegotiate the Federal-Provincial Fiscal Arrangements and Federal Post-Secondary Education and Health Contributions Act, formerly known as the Established Programs Financing Act.

Flaherty suspects the Act will be renegotiated between the federal and provincial governments in early spring, after the Tory's first budget is tabled. She says the Act must be renegotiated because its expiry date comes up this year and governments are changing their positions

on education financing.

The release of *The Great Brain Robbery*, a book written by three historians who demand that universities become more elitist, and the upcoming report of the Bovey commission, named after entrepreneur Edmund Bovey and set up to plan the reshaping of Ontario's universities, mean that governments are becoming more reluctant than ever to pump large sums of money into education, Flaherty says.

"There are changes in thinking on funding but not a lot of understanding of the issues," she says. "It's important that MPs know the historical background of post

secondary education funding before being asked to pass a bill on the issue...(otherwise) the tendency is to renegotiate in a purely fiscal sense."

Last year, the Liberal government imposed the six and five restraint program on federal education transfer payments, causing a loss of \$116 million in the 1983-84 funding year and \$250 million in 1984-85.

The Tories have already told the federation they will not restore the losses, but have pledged to maintain funding of universities' and colleges' basic operating costs as provided for in the 1977 federal-provincial funding agreement.

Lost and Found

STOLEN

Manchester United FA Cup Cap. It is red, black and white flat top. A reward is offered since the cap has great sentimental value. Please phone 673-0128.

FOUND

Christine Davis — your passport was found. You can get it at the SGA office, G-9 Student Street.

Lambda, Laurentian University

New Times for the Plaza 69 Bus Service

Pick ups at all bus stops on Campus



Depart

Return

Mondays

Tuesdays

Wednesdays

Thursdays

3:00 pm

4:15 pm

4:00 pm

5:15 pm

Rides are Free

Huntington Hi-Lites

The story continues... The Shadow was pleased to see all the old faces of the alumni back reliving old times (or creating new times) at Trek weekend. Congrats to the winning Trek teams. For the ladies, first place went to Lester, Chris, Sheila, Nicky, Nicky, Anne and deadweight (in more ways than one) Mac. The gents winning team included Tremor, Doug, Brian, Tos, Turk, Beaker and deadweight Jen. I was glad to see that Steve and Allison has a good time and I hope that their health is better.



The Shadow would like to thank Speakers Inc. on a fine DJ job.

Hockey practice has started and I hope to see all the hockey players out to carry on the fine tradition of Huntington hockey.

Now, for what you've all been waiting for — the continuing story of the Huntington Soap Opera. Interesting to note that Chris D has decided to take up swimming lessons. Backstroke or ? Pat and Steve have been forced to retain their part-time jobs to pay off dinner debts. Too bad no dessert.

This week's questions — "Is this the last to be seen of a single Tos? Will Cluey nail down his tropical dream girl? Why was Duff taking a moonlit walk and I wonder if he ran into Paul and Lynn while he was out there?"

Ziggy has earned the title of shower wrestling queen. The Shadow wonders if Mac, Sandy and Duff really like to eat raw popcorn in bed.

Hope a good time was had by all and everyone is looking forward to next week — so beware... the Shadow knows.

Stokers' Box

Hello Stokers!

It's that time again, where you get your weekly fix of gossip on all that fun and frolic that goes on in our house at the top of the hill. Sit down, pour yourself a coffee, light yourself a smoke and enjoy, because RAMMS is back and at it.

Animal night was a success again this year. Congratulations to organizers for the good work. The burning animalistic side of most Stokers and Stokerettes surfaced during the evening. Some people were caught with their pants down, as they struggled up the path. Others thought they were at a cookie toss, come on guys, real men don't toss cookies. One Stokerette will remember animal night for a very long time, as she left her mark all over the bus.

What's next, a "pimp and prostitute" party at U of S,

remember the old saying 1st red and 3rd blue: "If the shoe fits, wear it!"

Hopefully we will be seeing some life come out of the four corners of the building this Friday, at the first floor party of the year, good luck to the hosts.

Keep October 27th in mind, Bierfest '84 will be quite the blast, tickets are available through your local College Council member.

Stay tuned for next week's review on the latest fashions in floor shirts and Stokers hockey sweaters.

See you all later,
Your ever loving
RAMMS

Unicornia

After a brief layoff for Thanksgiving, UC residents came roaring back for 3 strong nights of social activities. Since the majority of news still hasn't filtered down to 410, we have a short article but for those I've missed, don't worry. I'll find out eventually.

On the sporting scene, the Ocks finally won a game, while the Penthouse Sweets edged the Husters as a strong effort was turned in by Scotty and Bill as they kept 20 screaming girls satisfied.

A note for the girls. There's a boy in 806 who missed frosh week and he'd really like to meet people but he's awfully shy. So if you have a spare moment, go and visit him. Just don't look in his closet. Honestly, I thought that kind of stuff only happened on TV.

Since Monique's tattoo business failed to generate much attention, she's decided to go home. This column will suffer immensely.

The boys from 4 and 5 got cultured Friday night at their floor fund demolition party. A good party in George's room followed. Someone should have told Kim that it's hard to make someone jealous when they are pased out.

Down on second, Lea helped celebrate Greta's birthday by flooding the bathroom. It's OK Lea, it could happen to anyone. Also, are you girls going to use those decorations?

Mona got a little side-tracked at the dance Thursday night and ended up in the boys washroom, slide-rule in hand.

It has been suggested that Kim Copeland move to Huntington since she's considerably more popular there than here.

UC was besieged by visitors this weekend. We must commend Heather G for her hospitality. Meanwhile Ann's (11th) mother is furious for being awoken by a late night call. It must have been quite a bill.

Now is a good time to mention that Joeline has recovered nicely from her bicycle accident.

A reminder that the trek to Vernor is this weekend and there are still spots open for the trip to TO.

For now
Herschel

poetry

The Soothing of the Green

The envy-color carpet
Hangs heavy with dew
As Pan fills the air
Spreading calm everywhere

The leaves lull your senses
Intoxicate your mind
As whispers from wherever
Drown you out, forever.

The safety and security
Of nature's seductive breath
Rushes through your soul
Making it whole.

And dreams complete the scene
Amidst the soothing of the green.

Tony Valch

LIFE OR DEATH

I remember not being able to speak,
A shiver came over me and then,
I could see only one other person,
The rest of the world was blacked out.
My only escape was the tunnel.
I could never explain the experience;
I saw a smile, warm and inviting
And the simple look in their eyes.
The world open to explore
And the bond between us was untouched.
And we spoke without words.
What a wonderful story!
Then we lived as we died.

Anne Stewart

Roles

If all the world were a stage
And we were merely players
I would choose to play the role
Of a man I would admire

But that's not the nature of reality
Your existence means more than your fantasies
If you choose it to be
If you choose to choose your destiny
To control reality
to define humanity

If you choose to live your life with integrity
To drag your dreams into reality
Until, through your work, you find they are one
That you have become all that you can become
That you have become
The autonomous man

If all the world's to you a stage
And you choose to be a player
I'll write for you a starry role
Serving that to which I aspire

Timothy P. Monaghan

The Chinese Association would like to inform students of our new committee members for 1984-85.

President	Mr. Sunny Koon 522-8679
Vice-President	Mr. Daniel Lui 674-7943
Secretary	Ms. Melinda Chang 674-0957
Treasurer	Ms. Alice Soo 674-7398
Social Director	Ms. Ai Mee Lee 674-6092
Activity Directors	Mr. Vincent Yeung 674-6518
	Mr. Hui Chang Lee 674-7943
	Mr. Hiong Hui Sia 674-6605
	Mr. Ming Her Lim 674-7943
Commerce Representative	Mr. Roger Luu SSR 32-3B
General Arts Representative	
Engineering and Science Representative	

Also, the CSA would like to invite all Chinese students to a CSA social party.

When: Oct 19th 1984 (Friday)

Vennue: LU Teachers' College Admission:

Time: 7:45 pm

P/S: Pefreshment provided

Games & Dance

Lucky Draws

\$4.00 for non-member

\$2.00 for member

Door sale \$2.50 for member

\$5.00 for non-member

History Social

Wine and Cheese

Thursday Oct.18

5 pm U of S middle lounge

All historians and history students welcome

Lambda NATIVE SUPPLEMENT

DIAND Falls Short On Service for Sudbury Natives

"The native people of the Sudbury area have yet to be recognized as supporting members of society," said Ross a student at Laurentian University and member of the Native Studies Student Association. He went on to say that much of the support from the public is given to the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (DIAND).

According to Ross, the department falls short of fulfilling its mandate. He cites the negative attitudes that many DIAND workers have towards Indian people.

"Sometimes they make you feel as though we aren't entitled to our benefits," he said. "Are they just there to hand out checks?"

Native people coming into the Sudbury area for their education need positive help from DIAND says Ross. They are left alone in the city, in an entirely alien

environment, and are told to find adequate housing. The DIAND allowance that Ross describes as "very little" must meet the needs of them and their children.

"They're not aware of the day care facilities or

babysitters that are available to them." Information about available subsidies is also scarce according to Ross.

"Many of the women that come here have to leave their children on

reserves with other family members." Ross attributes this to a lack of knowledge of the services provided by DIAND.

Counselling is difficult to obtain unless the students want to discuss their

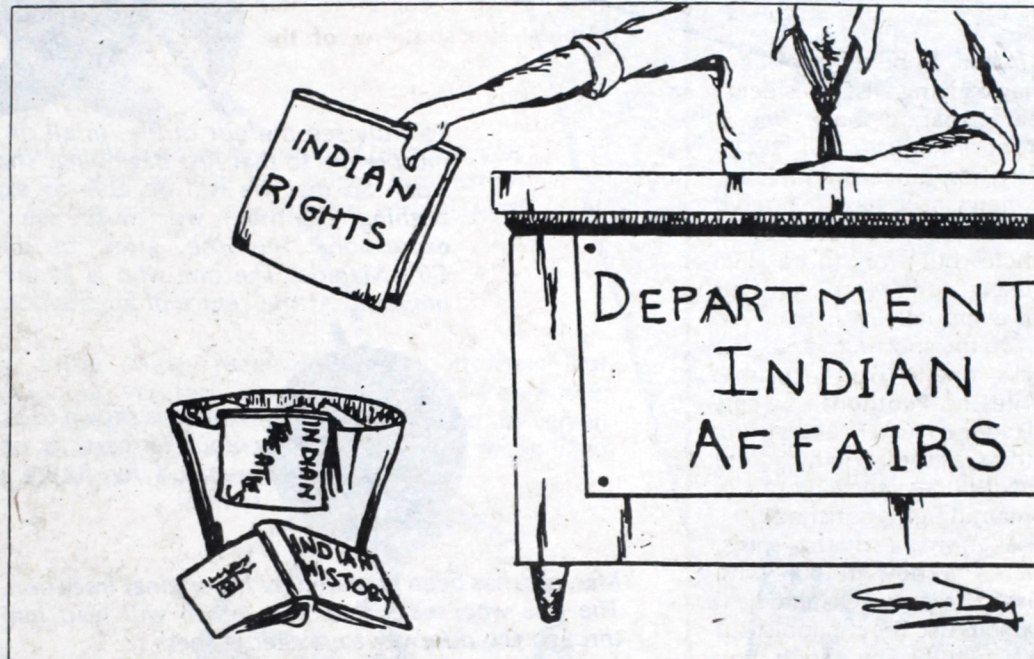
funding.

Native students are frustrated by the government bureaucracy when they require special materials for their courses. "You have to wait a few months before you receive it (authorization). By then you have already missed one or two tests and assignments."

"Then we have College and University Deans wondering why they don't have many native students graduating from their programs."

We all know it would be very discouraging, and we would be home sick if we had to leave behind our families and come to the city, said Ross. "Just the thought of the women leaving their children can be very touching experience."

Ross advised native students to make use of the Student Guide, and the education counsellors for information, and to contact the Native Student Association if they needed help.



Language Studies Important for Teaching Young Natives

by Susan Horton

"Native students will be able to study their own language. The Ontario Ministry of Education has directed that Ojibwe as a Second Language program be implemented in schools by September of 1986.

The new policy will legitimize the status and function of Native language within the school system and incorporate the teachings of Native language into the regular school day at the elementary school level."

Taken from Federation of

Catholic Parent-Teacher Association of Ontario Newsletter (Oct. 10th)

Native language contains the history, customs and traditions of the Indian nations. Through the language the purpose of existence is taught, the values and concepts

needed to live as a Native person are revealed.

The Ojibway, Cree, Blackfoot and all other Native languages lose their 'essence' when translated into English or written down. The teachings are altered and changed when translated, to adapt to the non-Indian perspective.

As the school system is the recognized institution for transferring knowledge and teachings, it is therefore imperative that Native language should be included in the school curriculum.

The question then arises; should a minority group in society, have the right to create a special curriculum for

the development of their needs? An elder from Alberta John Snow answered this, when he said.

"If the Native language of the American Indian is lost, it is lost forever. If German is lost, one can go to Germany to redeem, not so here."

Teaching Native language in the school system will enable the Native students to reinforce their identity and culture, enabling the students to function better in a non-Indian environment. The non-Indian students will be taught Native culture and values, which will provide unity and flexibility between the two cultures.

Whitefish Band Emerging

by Francis Naponse

The Whitefish Lake Reserve is located on the south side of the Trans-Canada-Highway Seventeen West, about ten miles from Sudbury. A chain of lakes and rivers separates it from Naughton and Whitefish.

This reserve consists of forty-three-thousand acres of wooded hills, a throng of lakes, streams, and typically, a Precambrian Shield topography.

Before the establishment of the reserve system, the Band used to hunt and occupy all the valleys of the Vermillion River eastward to the valleys of Wahnapi-tae and Strugeon River and from Lake Penage to the watershed.

With the coming of the white man the Hudson's Bay Company was formed to trade with the Indians. One of their trading posts was established between Clear Lake and Whitefish Lake in 1824. But with the discovery of minerals on the shores of Lake Huron

and Superior, the government of Canada had to acquire all the lands north of the lakes to the Height of Land, thereby creating a treaty with the Indians.



They made us many promises, more than I can remember, but they never kept but one. They promised to take our land and they took it.

Chief Red Cloud, Oglala Sioux

Thus the Robinson-Huron Treaty was signed on September 9, 1850. The governments' payment was an instant cash settlement of 2,160 pounds and annuity payments of four dollars to each Indian, plus the

right to hunt and fish throughout the ceded territory. This was the year the Whitefish Lake Reserve was formed.

With the coming of the railroad, Ottawa also wanted land from the reserve to build their railroad. They began cutting trees for railway ties from the reserve without permission. This caused the government to survey the reserve and establish boundaries which made the Whitefish Lake Reserve even smaller. It could no longer support the life style of the Band, so new settlements had to be developed on the Reserve.

Because the Hudson's Bay Trading Post was on the reserve, conflict arose between band members and the post, causing the post to move to a site in Naughton across from C.P.R. station, where it still stands today as a museum piece.

According to elders of the Whitefish Lake Reserve there were three different villages in the reserve. They

were Whitefish Lake, Penage and the present site on the south shore of Simon Lake.

The life style and standard of living of the Band has changed from that of a hunting, fishing and trapping economy to that of their white neighbours in Walden. The children go to school by bus. School children from the reserve go to Our Lady of Fatima, an elementary school, while the older kids go to Lively Secondary School.

The Whitefish Lake Band is economically well off. The timber resources of the reserve have a nearby ready market but most Band members work for Inco, which is close by.

All the houses have running water, hydro and are modern. The access road from the highway is paved, and it has a new modern bridge. Also all the streets serving the reserve are paved. The community has two ball fields, and a huge tennis court plus a big playground for the kids' amusement.

As the band members become better educated you can see a growing awareness for their cultural needs. They are starting to question the past, especially looking to elders for answers. This should have a strong influence on the children and young people of the band in rediscovering their past and pride.

Our Children — Our Future

by Al Armstrong

Our Native children, unlike most children of today's society, have a most difficult and vital responsibility to carry for our people.

Those of us who follow our Traditional Ways realize that this way of life demands strength in our minds, hearts, and spirits before we can pass anything on to our children.

Living honestly, with kindness, and with respect for ourselves and all other life forms that inhabit this Creation (with us) gives us our strength to some degree.

Through offerings, prayers, and ceremonies we attain a

higher degree of strength making our spirits stronger, something which has and will enable us to survive as a people.

To remain the distinct and separate people we are, all our love, care, attention, and especially our knowledge has to be focused on and given to our children.

If we, as teachers, walk with pride, dignity, and respect, then their burden will be that much lighter to bear. From the center of my being I pray that what little strength and knowledge in my possession may be given to them for our future as Native people.

Chi-Meegwetch

Traditional Native Foods The Original Balanced Diet

by Thom Alcoze

Experts on nutrition have a lot to say about the relationship between proper diet and good health. We're all aware of the four food groups concept as a balanced diet. Many people, however, don't realize that the traditional diet of Native people in North America represents a complete and balanced diet without relying on each of the four food groups. In fact some Native people in Canada relied almost exclusively on a meat diet for thousands of years before contemporary nutritional theories were developed.

It is only in the last few generations Native people have begun to move away from their traditional diet in favor of more contemporary food that is readily available from supermarkets and fast-food restaurants. This trend has been cited as a major cause for the poor health conditions among Native communities.

This is not to say that the four food groups theory is invalid because it is true in order to obtain a balanced diet from super-market food it is necessary to eat a variety of meat, dairy, vegetable, and fruit products.

In 1981 the ministry of Health and Welfare published a report which compares the nutritional content of wild foods and those available from supermarkets. Based on this analysis, wild foods are clearly more nutritious than domestic sources.

For examples, roast beef, chicken, and pork are all good sources of protein as one would expect, however, the vitamin content for these meats is limited. That's where the need arises for supplementary vegetable foods that contain appropriate vitamins.

Common meats, such as beaver, muskrat, and wild duck were found to

contain more protein than domestic meat and in addition, contained high proportions of the essential vitamins required for a balanced diet, specifically vitamin C, niacin, riboflavin, thiamine, and others.

Another comparison can be made between whole milk and one of the very abundant wild plants which grows throughout most of North America. This plant, called lambsquarters, is found to have a higher content of all the essential vitamins plus more iron and calcium than whole milk.

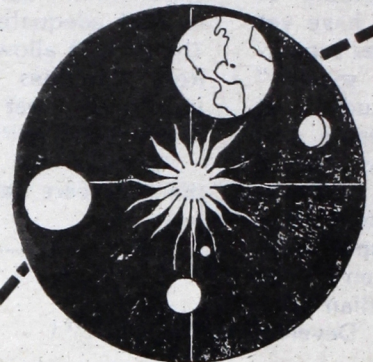
Other foods which were studied include seal, rabbit, deer, and many other game animals common to the Native diet. An examination of these foods also shows that they provide a more than adequate supply of essential nutrients.

Thoughts of

written

Often, we have existence in the "teachings" of our those teachings, lifeways and life and to comprehend significance of beginning — the Maker himself — before the first beginning for creation and

So, we look to ability or need to known and felt by Bird Life. The Anishinabe Life, and so on. The man and their even need to pro-creation understanding of law. This knowledge realization of the further our own

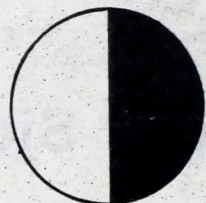


To truly see the gift of life, in all of its beauty, we must return to that first beginning. That first creation story. So that we will be able to experience 'true' birthing. Further, we must see beyond that expression. See the giver of life's spirit — G'Ch'Manido. The one who is at the centre of the universe. At the centre of all creation.

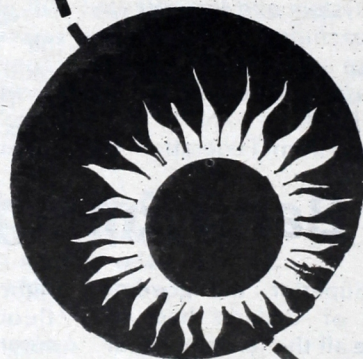


Woman is shown to us by that first darkness. This one colour of hers, is of mystery. She who has been prepared for future union as illustrated by circle symbol.

Man too, has been prepared for his original intention. The one who seeks that part which will lead him through the doorway to mysteriousness.



You and I have also been prepared for the coming together of man and woman. We see but a glimpse of those teachings in our mother and father during preparation.



As did the Creator before us, we too send out thoughts. Thoughts to each other of that future union and of new life. This union of man and woman necessary to this journey's purpose — as is the first found respect in the first coming together of twinning.

With this relation realization of the seeds of expression

The Creation Story teachings of woman ourselves — the spirit bodies which truly of woman's and of individuals; to each their offspring. We see child birthing, and and/or pain that is woman's Twinness. Yet, it responsibility to the our original instruction to a centered life.

Traditional Native teachings express these same ideas, although in a slightly different manner.

We have been taught that when the original man was lowered to this island the Creator provided for all of our needs to be met as long as our lifestyle remained in harmony with the balance of creation. The sources of food available to Native people in North

America represent relationship the land. As a people our steps are ways of growing to grow the knowledge other people

Birthing as Creation

ustrated by
nnee

old, that to learn of our
we must look to the
To the 'laws' found within
laws which govern our
find our true beginnings
with "total vision" the
We must look to that first
n Story and to the Law
Creator. The one who was,
That one who gave reason
n's being.
t natural law. Tha natural
o give birth. This intent is
eation. The Plant Life. The
The Water Life. The Earth
e teachings of woman and
ion, which represents the
will perhaps gain some
blishment of this natural
then facilitate in part, our
r's need to express and
ding of actual birthing.

Mother Earth gives birth as determined by her cycles
and Nokomis. Woman like her, opens the eastern
doorway. Giving birth in accordance with natural
law.

All living beings received a name in their first
beginning. We too, receive a name. This new one
who has come will become recognized by given
name throughout spirit's journey. To be recognized
by G'Ch'manido, who is all of creation.

mes forth new life. The
s intent to express. Those

With the return of spirit to our reality, the gift of life
speaks of the start of the cycle. Once more. The
sacred circle being born from that first birthing too.
As you and I were. Experiencing our entrance through
the generations before and the ones to come.
Creation.

provides us with these
man. The three parts of
mind or intellect; and our
this reality. We learn of a
man's responsibilities as
; and to their creation —
e beauty of child bearing,
l rearing. The difficulty
Creation is illustrated also.
he knowledge of our
or and the fulfillment of
hich will give opportunity

only one facet of the
en original man and

e have begun to retrace
nce again follow the life
cestors. As we continue
is direction it becomes
important for us to share
ge we acquire with the
s who have come to share

this land with us. In this way we can all
learn to be keepers of the land once
more, and work towards helping the
earth regain the beauty and strength she
once knew.

Ojibwe: More than language

by Ron Odjig[Fisher]

Throughout Native com-
munities, particularly in tho-
se nearest urban areas, the
Ojibwe language is being
revived. Parents and educa-
tors are beginning to realize
the language will be lost if it
is not used more often in the
home and implemented in
the schools.

To the parents especially,
the absence of Ojibwe has
also meant the loss of
cultural values. Behaviour of
children was altered. Under-
standing of the world around
them became difficult. Even
psychological and social
behaviour became affected.

As awareness and concern
became intense, action to
preserve and re-introduce the
language became one priori-
ty in the schools, whose
influence can be equalled to
the home.

To a few people the idea
was not too exciting. Some
felt the English language,
currently used to educate
children is sufficient and
more than adequate.

But as Native people
turned to the elders, it was
professed to be extremely
important that the language
be preserved and be returned

to the Native community.
The elders stressed that
responsibility lay with all
parents and educators of
Native children. It is hoped
the language will return, to
be used everywhere once
again, by people in everyday
conversation. This has not
happened yet, but people
remain optimistic.

Recently it was announ-
ced that the Ojibwe language
will be implemented in
Ontario elementary schools,
where numbers warrant, by
1986, a policy that relieved
those affected.

In Native country the
importance of Ojibwe is not
only relatively important but
vital. The phrase "The Voice
of the Land" is often used.
"Language" is often used. To
the lay-man this may merely
mean that it is part of Native
Folklore, but to Native
people it is who they are, the
land. To appreciate what it
really means, one must study
or have an understanding of
the Native perspective. In
other words to understand
the language one must be
able to see the world as seen
with a native eye, that one
might truly hear the voice of
the land — Ojibwe.

The Red People's Long Waik

The women, children and men that are on the
walk as of right now have pulled into Ottawa.
At this point we will come together for a uniting of
all Anishnabe people. In offering our sacred semah in
a kind, generous straight and truthful way. We
walked on in to Ottawa as one nation of people. All,
each and every one of us, having a part in the
ceremonies of life. For we know now the time has
come for us to start showing our true colours. So now
we start as one nation from Anishnabe Aki.

We have always done things in ryth with mother
Earth, always showing our respect. With every
footstep we take careful. Slowly and steadily as the
turtle.

First and always to make sure we do it in a
purified way. For we as Anishnabe people have never
forgotten where we came from. And where we are
going. So now we keep our heads up, eye level. Faith
has always been patient with Anishnabe. So let us all
join together through Three Fires that is and always
will be a part of the Anishnabe Aki.

Migwetch!

"It is not our intention to offend anyone, we do not want or need any unnecessary interference with the people in the areas we will be travelling through, including the existing Law Enforcement Agencies... Our differences are with the Federal Government of Canada and the Crown of England. We are only trying to

remember and honour our People, the Earth and our relationship to it in a good and truthful way. We ask those with a serious concern for your future generations and the Land for your support both morally and physically."

excerpt from press release on Red Peoples Long Walk

I woke one day
not from a dream
but to the dream itself

Poetry of Life

When all of life
has merged as one:
to flow, transcending time

As if decreed
life conceives
Pure poetry alive

Consumed within:
its fractured time
Emotion spins so high
In this way
life has ceased:
Eternal in my mind

Still one can not utter
these timeless words
beyond the depths of time
So how can one:
perceive, define
this instant lost in time.

Could this be
reflection, fleeting
In the blind man's mind?

As life and time
divide the sky
to purge his very eyes:
That see life blue
eternal gems
dance unto his life

Why can't I find
this simple word
elusive to my mind

For only once
have I seen
such poetry

such poetry
in time.

by Wilmer Noganosh II

One Day

Then one day
Ah yes —
one day

A day after the day
I shall once more arise
To merge a molten sunset
In which great nations lie

"How grand"
They said unto themselves
As they unveiled the barbarious plan

Now in barren deserts
I scan forsaken land
My ghostly eyes —
to shed a tear
Yet not a tear of pain

Only Tears —
composed in shame
With greed —
they carried shame
by Wilmer Noganosh II

MIGWETCH

Where there's a light
There is a life
Where there's a life
There's a hope

MK

Here we sit waiting on the edge of time.
Time seems to be of essence
Of what is to happen for future.
Aneshnabe Kwe has now
gone in for the test.
Is it for the purpose of money.
For everything their way has to offer,
Always thrives on that daily dollar, make a buck.
We as family have to stay true
Our elders, the children and women.
We as men have to wake up now.
Standing true, strong and proud as one nation.

— Saupaquant



Laurentian Christian Fellowship

The presence of evil and suffering in the world proves there is no God.

Some people think that the problem of evil is a barrier to belief in God. The argument goes like this: A God who is good and loving would not want evil and suffering to exist. And a God who is all-powerful could remove all evil and suffering if He so desired. But evil and suffering continue in the world. Therefore, God (at least a good and all-powerful God) does not exist.

This argument is superficially convincing. But it has one basic flaw. It does not reckon with the grace of God. It fails to take into account the love and compassion God has extended to us in **delaying** the removal of

evil from the world.

Suppose God were to immediately wipe out all evil. Where would we stand? Would not all humanity be destroyed? For which one of us is free from evil? Far from being an intellectual problem "out there", evil is a moral existential problem within each of us. **WE** ourselves, are the problem of evil. And if simple eradication were the only answer, we would have no hope.

But the choice is not so stark: between inescapable evil and immediate eradication. There is a third alternative and this is the heart of the Christian message. God became man in Jesus Christ and took upon Himself the total, cumulative weight of all the world's evil and suffering. Jesus died to solve

the problem of evil. And when on the cross He cried in anguish, "My God, My God, why have you forsaken me?" (Matt. 27:46), something happened that is beyond human understanding. God Himself experienced the depths of the problem of evil more intensely than any of us could possibly know, that He might free us from the problem of evil.

For God was not interested in simply eliminating evil if that meant getting rid of

His creation in the process. Instead He offers us a way out, the way of the forgiveness of our guilt, and the renewal and transformation of our broken lives and suffering world. How evil will finally end is just as mysterious as its origin. Perhaps no adequate human account can even be given. Nevertheless, the Bible envisions the ultimate triumph of good in the universe because God has acted on our behalf. He both desires and is able to

solve the problem of evil.

Now the onus is on us. We must start with ourselves if we are not to further contribute to the problem. We each need radical change, and this is what Christianity offers. The ball is in our court. God has already acted. Now it is our turn.

C.S. Lewis, Professor at Cambridge and Oxford, 1943.

Questions or comments please contact Laurentian Christian Fellowship at 674-3573.



Among the early supporters of Amnesty International was D.R. ALBERT SCHWEITZER, who underlined the significance of Amnesty International's work, when he stated in 1963:

I believe that world peace can only be achieved when there is freedom for people of all politics, religions and races to exchange their views in a continuing dialogue. For this reason I would particularly ask all those who are working in their different ways toward world peace to make their contribution, preferably by active service or, failing that, by financial contribution, to this great new endeavour called Amnesty International.

Among the prominent artists who supported the Amnesty International movement was PABLO PICASSO who donated the by now famous drawing of a dove before prison bars to the organization.

In Canada, one of the present prominent and very active members of Amnesty International is writer MARGARET ATWOOD.

Soon after Amnesty International had started its letter-writing campaigns, voices from all over the world reached the London office.

Amnesty International

"We have been able to face our problems with great determination as a result of encouragement from people like you," wrote Winnie Mandela, one of the Black leaders in South Africa. And from labour camps, from torture cells, from families and lawyers came new accounts of atrocities, always accompanied by the insistent appeal: "You must do whatever you can to help us." One of the letters that arrived from a prison read: "Faith in your efforts and concern sustained me throughout the horrible period of my imprisonment. Without

hope I think I would have died." The movement had become a lifeline, a **conspiracy of hope**.

A burning candle surrounded by barbed wire became the symbol for Amnesty. The first such candle was lit in 1961, on Human Rights Day. In 1981, when the same candle was relit, lawyer PETER BENENSON stated: "The candle burns for...all those whom we failed to rescue..." And the AI-candle remains a sign of hope for all those innocent men and women still suffering behind prison bars that they, too, may be freed soon.



Pablo Picasso was an early supporter of the Amnesty International movement, to which he gave this drawing.

United Way at LU

The United Way Campaign at Laurentian will get underway next Friday, University organizer Professor Viswabathan, announced recently.

Viswabathan says there are two objectives for the upcoming campaign, to help the under privileged and "create a better awareness of United Way."

The United Way is an umbrella organization, run on volunteer power, which collects funds for a number of social service agencies.

In Sudbury there are twenty member agencies that benefit from the program. They include the Newbery House, which provides accommodation for the rehabilitation of native ex-offenders, The Canadian Hearing Society, Rockhaven, a recovery home for alcoholics and the Big Sisters Organization.

The philosophy of the program according to one brochure is that it is far better for one organization to raise funds for many groups than for these groups to compete with each other."

The philosophy of the

program according to one of the brochures is that "it is far better for one organization, to raise funds for many groups than for these groups to compete with each other."

The campaign at Laurentian will be focused of staff and faculty. "The Whole idea is to cover a pay cheque", Viswabathan said.

Every unit in the university will have its own canvasser. Professor Viswabathan, who is from the department of Social Work, secured the most contributions in last year's campaign.

Canvassers will be seeking to secure contributions until the end of the campaign at Laurentian November 5th. The preferred method of contribution is by payroll donation.

Students are welcome to contribute as well. Professor Viswabathan said that it would make a difference if everyone gave up the price of one beer.

The United Way Campaign is endorsed by all of the unions on campus.

Donations are fully tax deductible.



by Gerry Spencer,
CEC Manager on Campus.

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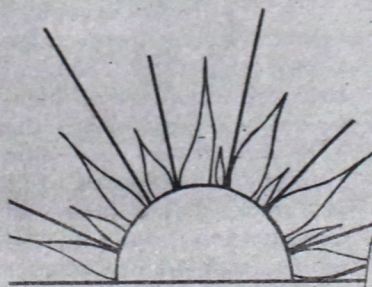
date: Sat. October 27/samedi

le 27 octobre

time/heure: 8:00pm-1:00am/20h-1h

price/prix: \$6.00 with mug/ avec choppe

Sudbury Oktoberfest Band will play



The Laurentian Association of Women will be having a social evening Tuesday, October 23rd from 6:30-9 pm in Conference Room B. Everyone is welcome.

Indian-Eskimo Friendship Centre Opening in Sudbury

The grand opening of the Indian and Eskimo Friendship Centre is set for October 19, 1984.

It will be followed by a provincial board meeting of the Ontario Federation of Indian Friendship Centres.

Closed board meetings will commence October 18th and will open to the public for the 20th and 21st.

The Native Studies Students Association would like to congratulate Spence Butler, a Sudbury Native, on his efforts in helping set up the centre.

The position of Community Worker is now waiting to be filled, and applications will be accepted until October 20th. Contact the Native Studies Students' Association for further details.

sports

Soccer Vees Make Play-Offs

The soccer Vees had two home games this weekend as Carleton and Trent travelled north.

The Carleton Ravens were the target on Saturday. They needed to beat the Vees to make the playoffs. The Carleton game therefore, had the potential to be the best home-game of the season.

The soccer Vees did their job, playing an outstanding game, and beating Carleton 3-1.

Carleton shocked everybody by taking the lead early in the first half. The goal came after a big scramble in front of the net.

Laurentian hit back a couple of minutes later. Peter Pinheiro received a through ball from Bill Pachis, outran the Carleton defense and slid the ball into the net.

John Srbley made it 2-1 before the first half ended. He scored on a beautiful header after receiving a nice crossball from Denis Kavaratis.

The second half started the same way as the first half ended, with the soccer Vees playing great soccer.

John Srbley got a goal cancelled on a close call. Then came the highlight of the game.

Laurentian had a freekick just outside of the box. Bill Pachis curved the ball around the Carleton wall and up in the corner. We have not seen a goal like that since the World Cup.

Overall the Vees played a very good game, and it is hard to mention any outstanding players. This was a team effort that secured Laurentian a spot in the playoffs.

Sunday's Game

On Sunday the Vees took on Trent and outscored them 2-0. The game was exciting to watch and both teams had plenty of opportunities.

Bill Pachis had the first opportunity when he hit the post on a breakaway. A few minutes later Jamie Armstrong opened the scoring on a good shot from about 16 yards. Bill Pachis assisted that goal.

Dennis Kavaratis made it 2-0 before the first half ended, after receiving a pass from John Srbely.

Kavaratis made his presence felt as he returned to the lineup after being injured almost all season.

Trent had quite a few opportunities in the first half, but Vees' goaltender Brandon Tennant came up with some big saves.

Trent started off the 2nd half by missing a breakaway. Then Bill Pachis had a smart header which almost crossed the goalline.

Later, Jamie Armstrong got a nice set up from Bill Pachis, but the shot was deflected wide.

Laurentian kept on putting the pressure on the Trent team but the Nationals never gave up. This paid off in another breakaway, and

wingback Ed Sacchetto had to make a good save on the goalline. Many people assumed that the ball had gone into the net, but Sacchetto came from nowhere to save the day!

Brandon Tennant had to come up with a big save a few minutes later, helping to attain his third shutout of the year.

Players deserving special mention in this game are Brandon Tennant for his great goaltending, and Fred Juett who played superbly both days.

Overall the Vees had another great weekend. The Carleton game was outstanding while the Trent game was very exciting.

The Vees travel to Kingston this weekend for a first place showdown with Queen's.

Sports Shorts

Laurentian's Ray Paulins captured the Hec Phillips Award as the outstanding athlete at the OUAA/OWIAA Track & Field Championships held last weekend in Toronto as he led the Voyageurs men's team to a 4th place finish. Paulins set a new OUAA record in the 5000m race, finishing in a time of 14:07.62.

Laurentian medal winners were:

Ray Paulins	Gold	5000m
Marc Poulin	Silver	400m hurdles
Dean Marson	Bronze	400m hurdles
Marc Poulin	Bronze	800m
Joe Chapman	Bronze	Javelin
Dean Marson	Bronze	110m hurdles
Men's 4 X 400m	Bronze	relay

Three Laurentian records were also broken as Dan Kimmerer ran a 4:03.61 in the 1500m, the men's 4 X 100m relay team, Dean Marson, Glenn Miller, Dave Williams and Marc Poulin, clocked at 3:27.87 while the women's 4 X 100m relay team, Virginia Stortini, Debbie Jerome, Penny Forth and Lori Pszeniczny, placed fourth in a time of 52.19 sec.

The Laurentian Voyageurs field hockey team came within one game of an undefeated tournament in Trent as they posted a 2-1-1 record in the second of two mini-tournaments held last weekend.

The Vees started off on the right foot by ending Queen's six game winning streak, playing the Golden Gaels to a 0-0 tie. They followed this up with successive wins over Carleton (3-0) and Trent(5-2) before dropping their final match to McGill (5-1).

Mary Labine led the Vees in scoring with 4 goals while Kim Wright and Jackie Balleny each score twice. Anne Gagnon netted the other Laurentian goal while Billie Bryant collected the shutout against Carleton.

The Laurentian Voyageurs hockey team returned from Hamilton this past weekend with a pair of exhibition victories as they swept past the McMaster Marauders by scores of 6-2 and 7-6.

Rookie Gaston Gauthier

by Lisa Tombalakian
Welcome to the first ever Vee's Volleyball column.

Even though Laurentian was not my university last year, Lambda was my newspaper. I used to read Lambda faithfully every Thursday (thanks to Dad) and felt that there was not enough Volleyball coverage. So, this year, now that Laurentian is my university and I'm Lambda's official Volleyball correspondent, things are going to change!

The Vee's new coach this season is Joe Pitzel, a former Voyageur who earned MVP and league all-star recognition during his four years at Laurentian. He will be assuming the head coaching duties replacing Kit Lefroy, who is now the team's general manager. The assistant coach is another former Voyageur, James Koronovich.

led the way in Friday's victory with a hat trick while Mike Hickey, Ray Plante and

The veterans back from last year's team are Dave Buckle, Ross Dube, Dave Hatjerall, Warren "Wojo"



Joseph and Gilles Kingsley. Jeff Davies is also back, returning from a one year leave of absence. Ed Chapman, Larry Frank, Bill Goodale, Chuch McNeil, and John Pollard are the rookies.

We are going to miss Mikey Dunn, Mike Fortin, Carl Hutt, Mark Johnston,

Vance Jones, Phil Legault, Tim McCue and Rich Veilleux who are not back for this season.

This past weekend the team travelled to Guelph and St. Catharines. On Friday night, the Vees opened their exhibition season with a split against the Guelph Gryphons. They won their first game 15-5 and lost their second 13-15.

At the Brock Invitational on Saturday, the Vees captured 2nd place in the Consolation round. They lost the final to Centennial College, 13-15, 15-8, 9-15.

During the round robin tournament the Vees split 2 game matches with Wilfred Laureir, Limolou from Quebec, Brock and the Scarborough Solars.

We are all looking forward to an exciting Volleyball season and wish Joe and the team good luck!

Molson's Athletes of the Month

Jackie Balleny and Ray Paulins have been named as Molson's Athletes of the Month for the month of September.

Jackie Balleny

Jackie, a Sudbury native, is a fourth year Physical Education student who spends much of her spare time working on improving her field hockey game.

This is Jackie's fourth year with the women's field hockey team and because of her strong leadership qualities, she has been named as a co-captain of the squad. She

plays the centre-half position and presently leads the team in scoring with 3 goals (this may now be outdated!).



Ray Paulins

Ray is a local cross-country runner who has established himself with impressive credentials in national and international competitions.

The fourth-year Computer Science student won three consecutive races in September, capturing the Wildcat Invitational (Michigan), the York Invitational and the Springbank Road Race. This last race draws many of Canada's top runners as well as a considerable international field.

Both athletes will receive pull-over sweaters, compliments of Molson's.

Editor to Rest

That delightful bit of journalism, herewith known as the "Words From the Not So Wise" will be postponed indefinitely in order to accommodate the many sporting events happening in and around campus. With the addition of writers Martin Wigstol, Lisa Tombalakian and John Metcalfe to the sports staff along with photographers extraordinaire Charmaine Campbell and Kim Murray, space limita-

tions make it impossible to put in everything we wish.

Therefore, in an effort to reward the varsity athletes who put in many hours of hard work in representing the University, it has been decided that Laurentian's beloved sports editor (that's me!!!) can return to the world of the sane and reasonable and omit his weekly insight into L.U. sports.

Laurentian Students Go Whitewater Rafting

by Robb Risto

While everyone was still sleeping one Saturday morning a few weeks ago, a group of ten people left Laurentian; destination — Spanish River white water rafting.

Upon arrival at the camp everyone was equipped with a safety jacket, helmet and paddle while the rafts were inflated. After the ride to the launch site we were floating down the tranquil Spanish River, (or so it seemed) unaware of what was coming up.

Everyone was anxious to go down the first set of rapids which could be heard but not seen.

After easily passing through the first set of rapids we stopped to look at the second set coming up. We were told that a thirteen foot drop existed here although it didn't look much worse than what we had been through.

The first raft went through

without any problems. As we approached the rapids in the second raft, we started to head for a large boulder.



As we tried to paddle away from it our raft went sideways through the rapids

and flipped over. Everyone was dumped into the cold water causing brief body shock, as it happened so

quickly no one knew what to expect or do.

All we could do was let

the current take us down the river and then try to swim to shore.

Soaking wet on shore, everyone was questioning the idea of swimming in October — was it sensible?

We continued down the river anyway, luckily not ending up in the water.

At the fifth set of rapids we were given the opportunity to bodysurf after rafting through the rapids. At this set the other raft tipped over, and everyone was now cold and completely wet making the idea of bodysurfing less than appealing.

Having passed up bodysurfing we now continued into the last two sets of rapids, constantly thinking about getting into dry and warm clothes.

We all made it to the end, drinking about five cups of hot chocolate each upon arrival at the campsite.

The white water com-

pany, Canadian Adventure Tours, was started this summer by two young entrepreneurs, one being a recent graduate of the SPAD programme here.

The time spent on the water was about four hours so warm weather is a definite asset for white water rafting, especially if you fall in the water at the beginning as we did.

Men's Intramural Touch Football

by James Conrad and Gary Serviss

Eight teams finished out the regular season this week as nine games were played. Two teams ended their respective seasons undefeated.

Huntington Shieks slipped by UC Argos 21-14 with the help of a late TD by Dave Williams to end their season 3-0.

The Spad Lads won both their games this week to finish with a 3-0 record as well. The Lads, aided tremendously by Beaver's six interceptions, demolished the Huntington Hawks 37-6. In their other game they edged the Brew Jays 21-15.

Paul Landry, Claude Trudeau and Hugues Gibeault all had 2 TD's this week for the Spad Lads.

Donovan University had a successful week, shutting out both their opponents. They rolled over Band of No Goods 26-0 and buried Geography 16-0.

Geography bounced back later in the week to down a determined Band of No Goods 20-0.

UC Ocks split their two games this week, losing a tough one 21-17 to the Warpigs. They had an easy time however, defeating Huntington Hammers 24-7. Randy Hubbard had 2 TD's for the UC Ocks.

In one other game, Dean Poppleton scored 2 TD's to lead the UC Argos to a crushing 33-14 win over Canadian Shield.

Molson Player of the Week

Paul Macintine of Donovan University caught several key passes and scored 3 TD's this week to lead his team to two impressive victories. With Paul as a scoring threat, Donovan is sure to be a strong play-off contender. Paul will receive a prize from Molsons.

Alumni Returns

The Laurentian's men's and women's basketball teams will be playing host to some of Laurentian's finest from yeateryear as part of an Alumni Homecoming double header scheduled for the Ben Avery Gym on Saturday night.

The women's game will begin at 7:00 pm while the men's take to the floor at 9:00 pm.



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On the Turntable: The Top Ten

by Kelly Belly

Hi music fans. The weekly list of top ten albums is worthy of both preusal and comment. The list being consulted is CHUM FM's top ten in Toronto, just to let you know what will be hot in Sudbury at Christmas. So here we go: 1) Prince and the Revolution, *Purple Rain*. The soundtrack for his highly successful film debut. The album is a rocking mix of rhythms and funk with suggestive lyrics, that are brilliantly crafted and preformed by one of the most exciting and intriguing personalities in music. (Michael Jackson stole much of Prince's act!)

2) Bruce Springsteen, *Born In The USA*. A rocking follow up to the mournful *Nebraska*, the Boss once again delivers an album of songs about tragedy, triumph, and hope. Springsteen is one of the great songwriters who can make the personal appeal universally. If you get a chance, listen to the Dance Mix of "Dancing in the Dark", a much better version in my opinion than the overplayed album cut.

3) Tina Turner, *Private Dancer*. Moving on to the other side of 40, Turner is now enjoying her largest commercial success ever. This record is a collection of sophisticated tunes which Turner wraps her voice around and delivers with passion, power and professionalism that make her one of music's greats.

4) Huey Lewis and The News, *Sports*. Sure it's nearly a year old, but it is selling. This has got to be one of the best party albums of the year with four top twenty singles and some of the wittiest videos around. Lewis and the boys have a tight good times sound that pleases both fans and this critic alike.

5) The Cars, *Heartbeat City*. The first American techno-New Wave band has regenerated its career with hit singles, artistic video, and a popular concert tour. Bassist Ben Orr's vocal on "Drive" makes a nice change from Ric Ocasek's unique sinning on the vast majority of other Cars' tracks.

6) Cyndi Lauper, *She's So Unusual*. At first I was prepared to write her off as a one hit wonder, or a novelty act. However, the woman seems to be gaining control of her career and her own composition. "Time after Time" surprised a lot of people by its strength on the charts. Hopefully Lauper will show the persistence to record quality songs and not just danceable little ditties. Listen to "Shebop" and then tell me what the lyrics are really about.

7) John Waite, *No Brakes*. The former lead singer for The Babys has produced an inconsistent album that does not live up to the potential of the strong single "Missing You". The song is so good that the other songs pale in comparison to it.

8) ZZ Top, *Eliminator*. Thank God for good ole boys making solid Rock and Roll! So what if it has been out for better than six months, it is their best work and one of the year's best. No gimmicks, nothing fancy but loud, driving, beer drinking music. Quiche eaters need not listen.

9) Billy Idol, *Rebel Yell*. Beneath the rough image lies a solid songwriter, singer, and entertainer. Labelled as "Punk's first Superstar", Idol has risen above the mindlessness of a lot of punk rock to create a hard hitting music with cryptic but imaginative lyrics. Time will tell as to his staying power but he looks to have the talent and the

desire to be a force in the next few years.

10) David Bowie, *Tonight*. Since I have only heard the new single "Blue Jean" I can't honestly review this album, somebody care to loan it to me please!

Actually, Bowie's album

and new releases from U2 and other acts will be coming in the months ahead. In the mean time pay attention to several songs going into heavy rotation on radio playlists or your neighbour's stereo. John Cafferty "On The Dark Side", Culture Club

"The War Song", David Bowie "Blue Jean", The Spoons "Tell No Lies", and remember Frankie Goes To Hollywood is coming so "Relax".

Till next time remember, "If music be the food of love, play on."

Review: Irreconcilable Differences

by Timothy Ruhnke

Albert and Lucy meet on a lonely Indiana road and within four days they have fallen in love. They are real people that you immediately like and want to believe in. That's the good news.

Once they are married and have a child, success comes their way, but with success comes problems. He gets the bulk of the credit while she becomes isolated and somewhat alienated.

Ryan O'Neal and Shelley Long are nice people at the beginning and at the end of the movie, but in between they display the extremes of emotion. You see, each became "evil", success went to their heads, leaving loved ones behind. I resented that.

Casey, played by Drew Barrymore, becomes attached to the housekeeper, and after she has had it with both parents, she sues them for divorce.

The acting is first-rate throughout the movie.

Drew Barrymore was a surprise because the "cute kid" image that had been expected never materialized. Casey appeared to be a real kid who was caught in a bad situation. She made me mad because she made me think of how nice people can become dehumanized by

success.

O'Neal as a film director and Long as a writer cannot seem to apply their feelings for humanity to their relationship, or to their daughter.

The ending offers a glimmer of hope, but the whole picture does not. It should be mentioned that this movie is not as funny as many may have figured it to be. There are several funny moments, and in general the film is presented in a comedic form, but there is an overwhelming feeling of helplessness that is maddening.

Irreconcilable Differences



made me use my mind more than any movie I have seen in the last year. The movie was good for me because for the first time in a long while I felt that a film was good for me.

Sudbury Theatre Centre

When someone in the entertainment field in Canada is in trouble, they know they can get a helping hand from the Actors' Fund of Canada — and organization set up to assist anyone in the performing arts in time of need.

You can say "Thank you"

The lectures are financed from a memorial fund established by Falconbridge Ltd., and supported by private donations to bring to Sudbury eminent figures from academic circles, business, public life, the professions and the arts.

Admission is by tickets which are complimentary and which are placed in all branches of the Sudbury Public Library, the Laurentian University Reference and Science Libraries, and the Cambrian College Registrar's Office.

Tickets will be distributed on a first come, first serve

to all Canadian artists who have entertained you over the years, not by direct contribution but by enjoying yourself at a special benefit performance of "My Fair Lady" at the Sudbury Theatre Centre on Saturday, October 20th at 2pm.

Actors, musicians, back

basis, and it is advisable to obtain tickets as early as possible, as seating capacity is limited.

Professor Fred Candelaria of Simon Fraser University, well-known west coast poet, composer and editor, will be giving a reading from his work on October 23rd, in the first floor area, at Huntington College, Laurentian University.

Candelaria is the author of a number of volumes of poetry, textbooks on English prose and poetry, and has edited anthologies of Canadian west coast writers' works.

stage crew involved donate their time and talent and all box office receipts go directly to the Actors' Guild of Canada.

Reserved seating call STC Box Office 674-8381. Tickets \$8.00 for general public; \$4.00 for Students and Seniors.

He has also has his music published in Canada and the United States, and is the founder and editor of the *Review*, now celebrating its twentieth year.

Fred Candelaria's latest work is *New and Selected Poems*, published in Fall '84 by Fiddlehead Press.

Time of the reading is 8:00 pm. There will be a reception following the reading. All are cordially invited to come, and admission is free.

The reading is sponsored by the Department of English of Laurentian University and the Canada Council.

Falconbridge Lecture

"Miracle Materials — Is There Life Without Plastics?" is the title of the first lecture in the 1984-85 Falconbridge Lecture Series at Laurentian University. It will be presented by Dr. David N. Harpp, Professor of Chemistry at McGill University, in the Fraser Auditorium on Thursday, October 25, at 8:00 pm.

Material for the lecture was prepared as part of an overall programme aimed at "bringing chemistry to the public." It was featured at the UNESCO pavilion of the "Man and His World" exhibition in Montreal during the summers of 1980 and 1981, and has proven to be very popular in a variety of other settings internationally.

Slides and demonstrations are used to trace the development of plastics from the first synthetics to space

age materials. The stories of polyurethane, nylon and rubber are mingled with space programme spin-offs and with the fascinating "polypropylene underwear saga."

Superstrong and superabsorbent materials as well as bulletproof vests are also featured in this entertaining and informative programme which has already been seen and enjoyed by thousands.

Dr Harpp has been teaching at McGill since 1966, and in 1982 was the recipient of both the Union Carbide Award for Chemistry Education given by the Chemical Institute of Canada, and the McGill University Faculty of Science Leo Yaffe Award for Excellence in Teaching.

The Falconbridge Lecture Series began in 1978 and there have been from three to six lectures in other years.

Roger Caron to Speak at Laurentian

"Go-Boy!" the inmates chant it to encourage jail breakers. Roger Caron has tried thirteen times to escape from Canadian prisons; six times he's succeeded. Caron spent twenty-four years in prison, half of that time in solitary confinement. The newspapers dubbed him "Mad Dog Caron" and no warden, from Stoney Mountain in Manitoba to Dorchester in New Brunswick, wanted Roger Caron in his prison, but Caron did time in every one.

Roger Caron knows about Canada's penal system, and he knows about crime. He talks, without self pity, about why crime was his vocation, and how a prison system, savage in its brutality, reinforced his pursuit of crime. Beatings, torture, snakes in cells, rats and untamed cats from the sewers, sadistic guards, and the inmates' own code of justice, Caron tells it all.

But his story is not just about crime and punishment. Roger Caron talks, too, about his mental and emotional odyssey towards rehabilitation, an odyssey that replaced crime with writing as his career.

Caron was introduced to Canada's penal system in 1954. He was 16, and had only grade six education. But eighteen months, and his first escape later, Caron says he "...graduated to the Big House (in Kingston) with honours and a body torn from encounters with barbed wire and the lash."

In prison he became schooled in the ways of the underground. When he was released he was confused and angry, and turned his attention towards "making unlawful withdrawals from banks." He believed he could

count on his boldness and swiftness to get away with his crime, but he was arrested and returned to prison. He escaped time and again, only to be captured and returned to captivity.

"The warden of Kingston Penitentiary takes a dim view of my habit of escaping from prison," explains Caron, "and when I attempt to scale the guarded walls of his institution he banished me to the hole for two years. Here escape is impossible and madness reigns supreme, but with bulldog tenacity I hang onto my sanity."

Canada's penal system has undergone major reform

since Caron first did time at the Guelph Reformatory, but officially sanctioned beatings and torture continue. Caron remembers, in frightening detail, the Limbo Room at Guelph. He talks about being tortured by sadistic guards, while in solitary, then when he retaliates, being beaten, tear-gassed, and entombed, naked, in the dead of winter, in the Chinese Cell. Caron's description of his internment at Penatankishene maximum security psychiatric hospital makes "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" sound like a tea party.

If you ever doubted

Canada's penal system was savage and medieval, Roger Caron will open your eyes. His account of the battle for his sanity with a sadistic guard in Kingston's solitary confinement will chill your blood.

"Taking advantage of the fact that I am incredibly jumpy, the guards kick my cell door whenever they pass by, chuckling at the throat piercing scream that escapes my parched throat as I thrash about in terror."

"Then the thought comes to me to spell out the anger I feel for my tormentors with the coloured jelly beans I received for Christmas, while

giving the impression I'm only playing a word game with myself."

"Slowly the guard peers into each individual cell, and approaching mine, raised his long key to rap sharply on the port window of my ceiling to scare the life out of me. Instead he is greeted with a nasty word I have spelled out especially for his benefit. His reaction astonishes me as he rants and raves and shakes his fist..."

Convinced of the power of the written word, Caron turned to writing. Eight years later he has an 1800 page manuscript for his first book. The compulsion to tell his story became, to Caron, as compelling as the act of breathing.

Roger Caron's autobiography, *Go-Boy!* was published in 1978, won the Governor General's Award for Non-Fiction, and became a best seller. Production is now underway to make *Go-Boy!* a major motion picture, and a television mini-series is being planned. Caron is now working on a new book about his experience in the 1971 Kingston prison riot.

"I came from a very scary, unreal world. Every conceivable thing that could happen to an inmate has happened to me," says Roger Caron. "It's a jungle there."

Roger Caron can take you down into the jungle and back again next Thursday, October 25 at 7:30 pm. He will be appearing at the Teacher's College Auditorium, courtesy of the Students' General Association. A discussion and coffee house will follow his presentation. Tickets are available at the SGA office: \$2 for students; \$4 for the general public.



Roger Caron is the author of *Go-Boy*, a brutal story of life behind bars.

Dear LMSA Camrades,

We, the editorial board members for our bulletin DETIK, are very pleased to inform you that we now have seven committee members for the board. Thanks to all of you for the overwhelming reactions.

Now that we have enough members for the board, we are hoping to produce a high quality DETIK (contents and appearance) before the coming Christmas break. But, this will remain a hope unless YOU, LMSA members, participate in any way possible.

So, PLEASE, send us anything at all and we will consider them for publication. For your guidance, here are some of the categories in which we are sure that everyone of you can write about:

- 1) composition (cerpen, essays, dramas)
- 2) poem (sajak, syair, pantun, etc.)
- 3) news-Malaysian, Canadian or world news about:

- a) politics
- b) sports
- c) anything that you think would be interesting to let other people know about

4) you could send a letter to the editor—comment about anything at all

5) we will have 'Kembang Setaman' section in which you could send 'ucap selamat' or anything you wish to anybody in Canada—if you wish, we could possibly print your photo along with your greetings

6) varieties—cartoons, jokes, games, recipes, etc.

7) if possible, we might have 'Berita Bergambar' section, so send us interesting photos.

If you have any other things in mind, which were

not mentioned above, by all means, put them in writing and send them to us.

One final note. Remember that it's YOU who can help us produce a 'readable' DETIK. So come on COMRADES! We have prizes for best entries too. Depending on our budget, we might provide interesting (priceless) prizes for every category.

Think about this, and when you have put your thinking into writing, send them to any of the following:

1) Zahari

- 2) Nizam
- 3) Basri
- 4) Norizan
- 5) Zoheir (Ali)
- 6) Kalthum
- 7) Zainab

For further information, please don't hesitate to ask any of the persons mentioned above. Or, you could call us at this number 522-6231 or 522-9193 during office hours i.e. 3 to 6 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. weekdays, or anytime during weekends.

Thanks a million.

DETIK Editorial Board

AT LAST! A NEW CHANCE TO DANCE! ROOTS, REGGAE, RAP & FUNK



NOW & EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY PUB